

RED CROSS TAG DAY TOMORROW

Scores of Energetic Workers to Collect Funds for Local Relief

Lincoln's Birthday tomorrow will be celebrated as Red Cross Tag day. Scores of young women and Girl Scouts will see that no one is missed in the process of tagging. Those who donate to the Red Cross can be assured that every dollar of their money will go for relief right in their home town. This drive is to raise funds for the local relief work.

The teams to take part in the drive are:

Team No. 1, captain, Mrs. B. B. Scribner, Mrs. F. W. Marshall, Mrs. Gerald Daniels, Mrs. Herbert Moffatt, Mrs. A. R. Menut, Miss Hazel Chesley, Miss Edith Carpenter, Miss Caroline Williams.

Team No. 2, captain, Mrs. R. R. Wakefield, Mrs. Lewis Brickett, Mrs. Harry Underwood, Miss Pauline Davis, Miss Derobers.

Team No. 3, captain, Mrs. G. S. Wright, Mrs. Gilman Howe, Mrs. Glenn Mooney, Mrs. Perley Russell, Miss Dorothy White, Miss Madeline White, Mrs. Walter Elliott.

Team No. 4, Captain, Mrs. Elizabeth Co-bett, Mrs. L. V. Hastings, Miss Laundry, Miss Alice Brown, Miss Minnie Palmer, Miss Barquin.

Team No. 5, captain, Mrs. E. E. Blossom, Mrs. Kate Coxes, Mrs. E. F. Grimes, Mrs. C. P. French, Mrs. G. C. Welford, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Charles Newell.

Team No. 6, Captain, Mrs. J. P. Tierney, Mrs. Edward Richards, Mrs. Peter Parks, Miss Della Walsh.

Team No. 7, captain, Z. S. Waterman, Mrs. J. A. Davis, Mrs. Martha Hunkham, Mrs. R. H. Burke, Miss Florence Day, Mrs. B. A. Palmer, Mrs. Carl Palmer.

Team No. 8, captain, Mrs. Ella Trux, Mrs. W. V. Orent, Mrs. H. H. Stanon, Mrs. C. W. Rutter, Mrs. F. G. Burley, Mrs. E. F. Tinker, Mrs. Groer, Mrs. William Melrose, Miss Helen Steele.

Team No. 9, captain, Mrs. R. E. Howes, Mrs. J. C. Ames, Mrs. G. E. Woods, Mrs. A. D. Wilcomb, Mrs. G. F. Giffin, Mrs. S. A. Moore, Mrs. F. W. Harris.

Team No. 10, captain, Mrs. Clarence Weeks, Mrs. Nellie King, Mrs. Henry Donahue, Miss Annie Hanson.

Groton Quarantined On Account of the Flu

The district health officer, Dr. C. H. Burr, has advised quarantine at Groton because of the increase of influenza in that town. There are now 15 to 20 known cases and more are coming down each day. No deaths have been reported but there is one person very sick with pneumonia and death is momentarily expected. All churches will be closed and all public gatherings will be discontinued.

Groton and Lunenburg are the only two towns in this vicinity that are quarantined on account of the epidemic.

Ancient Admonition.

Thoughtless persons who insist on talking during a musical performance, marred the pleasure of those who would listen to the music, we have all ways with us. It is curious to note that this particular pest was already extant more than 2,000 years ago. In the ancient book "Ecclesiastes" we read, "Speak, thou that art the elder, for it becometh thee, but with sound judgment, and hinder not music."

Walter J. Bigelow Men- tioned as State Auditor

The Montpelier correspondent of the Barre Times hears that the name of Walter J. Bigelow, now of Brattleboro, is being suggested as a candidate for State Auditor. Mr. Bigelow was night editor of the Burlington Free Press and mayor of that city before coming to St. Johnsbury about ten years ago, when he became editor and owner of the Caledonian. He left St. Johnsbury about two years ago and is now connected with the Reformer at Brattleboro. Friends of Auditor Gates have been advised that there might be opposition to the nomination, but Mr. Bigelow's name is the first to come to the attention of Mr. Gates and his friends.

MIDDLEMAN'S PROFIT ON HANDLING MILK

Farmer Gets Less than Half the Price Charged the Consumer

The annual meeting of the representatives of the local organizations in Caledonia county of the New England Milk Producers' association was held at the Town hall in St. Johnsbury, Friday afternoon, about 30 farmers being present. During the meeting W. P. Russell of Kirby was chosen a voting delegate to the meeting of the New England association in Boston, Feb. 26 and 27 and E. H. Hallett of St. Johnsbury Center was elected a special representative to the same gathering. These officers were elected: Pres., W. P. Russell; vice-pres., E. H. Hallett; secretary and treasurer, W. A. Simpson of Lyndon. E. B. Morrow of Boston, an organizer for the N. E. M. P. A., spoke at the meeting and briefly discussed the work of the organization, its growth and its local problems. He said the purpose of the organization was to secure a fair price for the New England farmer for his product, and also to endeavor to work out a more satisfactory marketing system, so that the consumer will also get his milk at a fair price. He said the New England farmer has received less than 50 cents of the consumer's dollar, which is hardly a fair proportion considering that the farmer has a great amount of money invested, and takes all the chances. The railroads, the middleman and the speculator gets the rest. He said the New England association which he represented had increased over 66 per cent in membership the past year and now 20,000 farmers are members.

Free Clinic for Infantile Paralysis

A free clinic for all infantile paralysis cases, both old and new, will be held at Brightlook hospital on February 11, from 9 a. m., on during the day.

Dr. Aycock of Burlington, the state specialist for the measuring and fitting of appliances and Miss Bertha Weisbrod, the infantile paralysis nurse for the State Board of Health, Burlington, will both be present and conduct the clinic. It is hoped that all having infantile paralysis in this vicinity will avail themselves of this opportunity to obtain expert advice and help free of charge.

Two Famous Brogues.

Broken English, Professor Reers says, is merely the imperfect English of an individual foreigner. Pidgeon English, the English of Hans Breilmann's bellads and of the comely Frenchman, are of that class. Croote English and Pennsylvania Dutch are brogues.

Army Overcoats DYED

Brown, Blue or Black. Send by Parcel Post, we will return promptly.

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Brothers**
DRY CLEANERS, DYERS.
75 80 Eastern Avenue
St. Johnsbury, Vermont

K. OF C. POOL TEAMS HAVE BANQUET

Capt. Reggie's Men Enjoy Spread at Expense of Capt. Addy's Men

The third annual Knights of Columbus Pool Banquet was held last night in the rooms of that order, when over seventy sat down to an appetizing meal served by a committee of the Altar Society of St. Aloysius church of which Mrs. George W. Caldwell was the chairman. The ladies added to their already enviable reputation on this occasion, and served a full course supper of the best.

Walter F. Palmer of the Avenue Hotel acted as toastmaster, and after the supper, he called upon the following, who responded: Rev. J. W. Dwyer, Rev. M. Mooney, Frank Lancelot, Albert Cox, Anthony Mollica, James Paine, Ernest Laferriere, and David B. Reggie, captain of the winning team. "Ted" Cox rendered a vocal solo.

Captain Reggie's team won over Captain J. E. Addy's team by the close score of 1952 to 1938, and each team was composed of twenty-five men, and much interest was shown all through the tournament, as both sides were out to win the free supper, that being the prize of the winners.

Fine music all through the supper was rendered by an orchestra under the direction of Dan Noel, and composed of Misses Albertine and Domitille Bernier, and Miss Marie Cyr. Mr. Geddis, Macie, Bernier and Cyrechette.

Much of the credit is due to the efforts of Grand Knight Albert J. Reilly for the success of the tournament and the elaborate plans of the banquet. One of the attractive features was a program of six pages, having a full report of the tournament.

Each game was for 50 points. The score of each player of the two teams is given as follows:

| Winning Team | Loosing Team |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| 50 Capt. Reggie | vs. Capt. Addy 41 |
| 37 L. LaCroix | |
| 27 W. Deroscher | |
| 27 W. J. Cox | |
| 50 A. Emond | |
| 50 P. Racette | |
| 50 C. Thebaull | |
| 50 P. Cassidy | |
| 50 A. Cox | |
| 25 A. Gagner | |
| 50 W. J. Moore | |
| 50 H. Cox | |
| 31 A. LaPoint | |
| 40 G. Gagner | |
| 50 E. Gagner | |
| 50 R. Martin | |
| 40 A. Nolin | |
| 49 Dr. Drouin | |
| 50 G. Lynch | |
| 50 G. Lynch | |
| 17 E. Shastnay | |
| 50 S. Shastnay | |
| 45 J. Paine | |
| | R. Carrier 50 |

Henry Wright Dead In Passumpsic

William Henry Wright died at his home Tuesday at 11:30 from bronchial pneumonia. He was born in Waterford Feb. 7, 1841 when he was three months old his parents moved from there to the All-Wright farm in St. Johnsbury. He was the oldest of four boys born to Mr. and Mrs. William Tryphna Woods Wright. He worked for Fairbanks Scale Co. until he came to Passumpsic to live 34 years ago, and since coming here he has done job work. In 1899 he married Martha L. Wheaton of St. Johnsbury and four children were born to them, only one who survives, Fred Henry. The funeral was held from his home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. A. N. Pierce officiating. The interment in the family lot. He is survived by his wife and son, Fred, George and Warren of St. Johnsbury. Miss Annie Wright and Mrs. Mary Tower of Barton were called here to attend the funeral.

ACADEMY NOTES

The Senior Honor list has been announced as follows: M. E. Ashton; W. H. Beard; Miss Olga McClary; Miss Iris M. Underwood; N. G. Perrin; J. N. Perrin; Miss Harriet Vernon; Miss Mildred L. McCollough; Miss Avis M. King; Miss Ruth Goss. The Junior Honor List includes: A. H. Spencer, Miss Georgia Thornton, E. F. Macomber, Miss Elsie Wild, Miss Eleanor Stone, Stanwood Brooks, Miss Forrestine Duke, A. E. Firestone, V. E. Legare, D. K. Sampson.

The Sophomore Honor List includes: Miss Andra Blodgett, Miss Harriet Elliott, Miss Lorene A. Mayo, Miss Edna Day, Miss Emma Ronan, Miss Lillian Martin, Miss Frances Masse, Miss Alice L. Reed, Miss Katherine Conant, Miss Mildred Al-bisser.

The annual Junior reception will be held in the Academy Assembly Hall, Friday evening, Feb. 15, at 7:30 o'clock.

LARGE AUDIENCE DELIGHTED WITH MARRYING MARY

Fourth Annual U. C. T. Show Makes a Big Hit at the Colonial

An audience that crowded the Colonial theater Friday night at the first performance of "Marrying Mary", the fourth annual show under the auspices of St. Johnsbury Council, No. 230, United Commercial Travelers, witnessed one of the best local talent productions ever seen in St. Johnsbury. It is a sparkling musical comedy with nearly 100 pretty girls, a plot that is interesting and filled with delightful humor, pretty scenery, wonderfully effective groupings, and played by a cast that in every detail was entirely competent.

"Marrying Mary" was repeated at matinee this afternoon and the best performance of the show will be given tonight before what promises to be a capacity house. As is usually the case with amateur productions the performance improves with every presentation and tonight's show will be free from any slight imperfections which were noticeable the first night.

The plot of the play is unusually entertaining. John Gibson expects to become heir to a large hotel property but he had told Buckskin Ben, the man who has the settlement of the estate, that he is a married man. The Westerner appears unexpectedly and it is up to John to produce a wife. The hotel porter, Minnie, the cook, and the housekeeper come to his rescue. All three appear before Buckskin Ben as Gibson's wife. The complications come thick and fast until Buckskin Ben discovers that John is really not married but is deeply in love with his (Ben's) niece Mary, the charming village school teacher. So it all ends happily by John getting his bride and the estate also.

The play is interspersed with songs which introduce a large and well drilled chorus. The scene of the play is in the flower garden of "The Gibson House" and is very attractive.

Miss Lillian Richards as the Quaker girl gave a rarely fine performance. She read her lines perfectly and sang in a delightful soprano voice. Few professional performances in this town have produced a more enjoyable soloist. She made a very charming picture in her modest Quaker costume.

Heywood, who carried the last part of the play, did excellently. A sonorous voice in the wings that persisted in prompting him before he needed to be prompted marred somewhat the effect of his work. Mr. Calderwood, acted with entire ease and seemed to be enjoying the complications he was making by his loose use of the truth.

With Miss Richards he sang with fine effect "The Only Girl" assisted by the chorus. His song "Pretty Girls" was a specially fine bit of work.

Mrs. B. E. Doyle was excellent as Minnie, the cook. The love-making complications of the play centered about her. It was easily conceivable that so attractive a denizen of the kitchen might upset all the usual routine of the household. Mrs. Doyle read her lines perfectly and had an ease and charm that was irresistible.

Mrs. E. E. Sargent, who was not adverse to being wooed, she gave "Cleopatra" as a specialty and got some good laughs.

Fred L. Pollensky, as Peter Jones, the porter, had a very difficult part but he did admirably well. Harold C. Abbott was excellent as the Western "Buckskin Ben." His acting could not have been improved upon.

From a musical standpoint the entire performance was thoroughly enjoyable. The hit of the show was "The Song of the Rose" as sung by Miss Lillian Richards, assisted by a group of Northeastern Vermont's prettiest girls. Miss Richards was at her best in this number and her rich soprano voice filled the theater. The girls presented a delightful picture in their evening gowns and their groupings were effective in the vacillated light thrown upon them.

Two numbers of real Western flavor were "The Cowboy Wedding" and "The Medicine Man." The solo part of the former was sung by Bernice Hall and assisted by a group of cowboys and cowgirls, the number went over with a "whoop." "The Medicine Man" as sung by Paul Farnham was good.

Allen Hunter and Miss Richards made an excellent opening with "Summer Girls" assisted by the chorus. The "Moonlight Serenade" by Miss Thelma Ronan, assisted by a sextette, was excellent.

"Some Pretty Doll" was an excellent number as sung by Walter Cox assisted by Miss Leona Tremblay and Miss Dorine Drouin and a group of pretty young girls. Mr. Cox sang in fine voice and put a lot of "pep" into the number. Miss Kathleen Chaffee and her eight snowballs were good in

St. Johnsbury Homestead Contributes to Gavel

At the recent Older Boys' conference in Northfield State Secretary Byron S. Clark, presented the newly elected president with a unique gavel made from pieces of wood from various historic places in the 14 counties of Vermont. Caledonia county's contribution was from a stair banister in the Gov. Erastus Fairbanks homestead in Fairbanks Village, who was Vermont's "war governor." A piece of a chair from the home of Congressman Porter H. Dale at Island Pond is Essex county's contribution. This piece of wood from Orleans county was taken from the first church erected in the county in Newport. This is the Baptist church, organized in 1817 and built in 1843.

Heywood Case Is Settled Out of Court

The Beck-Heywood automobile case came to a sudden end Friday noon, when a settlement with the plaintiff was made by the defendant's attorney representing the insurance company that carried the risk. The jury were discharged and the case entered on the docket as settled and discontinued. The terms of the settlement are not made public.

Court took a recess until Tuesday when Judge Fish will return to hear Court cases including the one of the Town of Newark vs. Elden W. Gray.

The plaintiff rested their side of the automobile case at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon and the defense immediately put Mrs. Heywood on the stand. After a short examination by Lawyer Shields she was subjected to a severe grilling by Lawyer Seales. The plaintiff's attorneys did not use several of the witnesses in the former trial, including C. E. Simanton and Herbert F. Balch, both of whom testified at the previous trial in regard to the speed of the car.

Mr. and Mrs. Beck, the parents of the plaintiff, were on the stand Thursday afternoon, describing the car's condition after the accident. Mrs. Beck said Philip suffered a great deal after the accident and his arm did not heal for two years. He had to give up school and was still nervous as a result of the shock.

R. C. A. Babcock testified as to the mortality of the plaintiff, based on the insurance mortality tables, and said his expectancy of life was 43 years.

Mrs. Margaret N. Heywood testified on direct examination that the Silsby car was running at 40 miles an hour, while her car was going at the rate of 20 miles an hour. She said after the accident she went to Coryville to get help and went to the home of Mrs. Clark. She asked the men to go back and then telephoned for a doctor. Not being able to get a doctor she called police station.

In the hour's cross-examination that followed Mrs. Heywood was subjected to a severe ordeal and the court room was filled to hear her testimony. Several times she replied to the searching questions of Lawyer Seales with considerable emphasis, and once or twice she was interrupted by her counsel who advised her to confine her answers to Lawyer Seales' questions. The asking of a double question by Lawyer Seales immediately brought a protest from Gen. Sargent that his brother attorney was setting a trap for the witness. Lawyer Seales remarked casually that he supposed his opponent was more familiar with traps. Gen. Sargent promptly replied that he hoped he could see a trap when there was one.

Much of Mrs. Heywood's testimony on the cross-examination was devoted to the exact location of the team and Lawyer Seales read her testimony at the first trial in relation to this. She said she had had her car since 1913 and traveled from 10,000 to 12,000 miles each year, spending a good deal of her time in the summer in her car. She said sometimes drove 25 or 30 miles an hour on a straight road, testing it that way probably saw the speedometer that day 10 times, on sharp questioning she finally said she only remembered looking at it once and that was after the accident. She said some of her party heard the crash and saw some of the cushions flying through the air, but nobody got out of the car until the car had proceeded a quarter or half-mile farther. She said she saw Mrs. Clark two days after the accident, but denied saying anything to her about there being a lawsuit over the accident. She said she formed her opinion at the time of the accident that the Silsby car was going at the rate of 40 to 45 miles an hour. She said she

might be going 40 to 45 miles an hour, her brother, who was 40 and she said at the time that it must have been going 40 or 45 miles an hour. She said her chauffeur speeded up her car a little to pass the team and said they could not see the road ahead of the team. She said she could not remember that her chauffeur blew the horn on this occasion.

Only One Clear Road to Success. No unwilling worker ever yet achieved great success, for men only succeed where they think deeply, work cheerfully and rejoice at the success of what they are working at.

DR. REES STIRS LARGE AUDIENCE AT OPENING OF CAMPAIGN

Dr. Milton S. Rees of Rochester, N. Y., began his evangelistic services in St. Johnsbury Sunday and the crowds who attended the three services were much impressed with the speaker, his earnestness, his personality and above all his sincerity. He presents his message in a convincing and attractive way and publicly announced that he would have no clap-net methods but would give his hearers the gospel as he interpreted it and without sensationalism.

Dr. Rees is ably assisted in his work by Mrs. Rees, who is a splendid chorus leader. The services Sunday were augmented by the fine singing and playing of the Norwich University Musical Clubs and the service at the South church Monday night will be at 7 o'clock that all who wish may attend the Norwich University concert at the Armory later in the evening.

DR. REES SAID TO "LAUNCH OUT INTO THE DEEP"

Grace Methodist church was filled to the doors Sunday morning with an audience of over 800 to hear Dr. Rees' first address. The St. Johnsbury pastors who assisted in the services were Rev. C. H. Morse, who led in the Apostles Creed, Rev. Dr. F. A. Poole who offered the prayer, Rev. F. B. Richards, who read the Scriptures, Rev. A. S. Woodworth and Rev. George A. Martin also occupied seats in the pulpit. Mr. Sayers of the Norwich University sang a solo and the offertory solo was given by Miss Edwina Blodgett.

In introducing Dr. Rees to a St. Johnsbury audience Rev. Mr. Martin said this was the beginning of a great endeavor to move St. Johnsbury and referred briefly to the great work that other evangelists had accomplished here in the past. He said Dr. Rees had come here most heartily endorsed and he bespoke for both Dr. Rees and his wife a most cordial greeting and the cooperation of the people of St. Johnsbury.

Dr. Rees spoke from the words of the Master to his disciples, "Launch out into the Deep." He said whoever obeys the voice of Jesus never fails and that we were unsuccessful in accomplishing results because we had been fishing too near the shore. We must launch away from our formalism and worldliness. Referring to Bible study he said it was commendable to read the Bible through in a year, but it was better to study it rather than read it; not to see how much we can read, but how much we can get out of the book we read. He spoke of the power of prayer and of the great things that it had accomplished and urged all to be praying people. He stressed character as above intellect, quoting from many of the great men of the world who placed character first. His address was full of striking illustrations and many personal incidents that greatly added to the effectiveness of his inspiring message.

"MAN'S GREATEST PROBLEM IS WHAT TO DO WITH CHRIST"

An audience of about 500 men and boys assembled at the Globe theater Sunday afternoon to hear Dr. Rees speak on the theme, "Man's Greatest Problem." The Norwich University orchestra opened with a selection and the glee club sang during the service. The devotional exercises were in charge of Rev. A. S. Woodworth. Rev. George A. Martin presented Dr. Rees to the audience. Mrs. Rees had charge of the singing and it was enthusiastic and inspiring.

Dr. Rees prefaced his address by saying that he thought he knew what some of men's problems were as he had been brought up on a farm, had shoveled coal on an engine, and worked his way through school. He then said man's greatest problem was the same that came to Pilate, when after he had satisfied the mob by releasing Barabbas, he said "What shall I do with Jesus?"

Dr. Rees then forcefully presented the question to the audience, urging all to receive him as a personal savior. He said Christianity was addition and not subtraction; it was an asset to any man and not a liability. He then presented some striking examples of how prominent business men placed their religion first and their business second, citing the actions of such men as Mr. Houston, the millionaire steel manufacturer of Pennsylvania and Mr. Sisson, the lumber dealer. He then briefly spoke of notable examples of christian men in literature, medicine, law and statesmanship. In

the first of the afternoon meetings in the Rees campaign was held 7 lay and Dr. Rees gave a very he Bible study on the searching question "Is thy heart right?" In the evening his theme "Stock-taking." Dr. Rees took his text from Genesis 3:7, "Where Art Thou?" He in part: "This carries us back to the Genesis of human history, to the very max of creation, when God created man in his own image; intellectual, spiritual and immortal. And morning stars sang together and sons of God shouted for joy. They began their existence in the garden under the law. Of every tree under to be freely eat save one. 'In day that thou eatest of this I shall die.' We have read with regret of their disobedience, how when the news of the fall reached the Father, He asked thru the angel calling after the warden, 'Adam, Adam, where art thou?' 'Adam, Adam ought to have gone and down the garden crying out, 'God, where art thou?' He was a transgressor and ought to have been the seeker. But as it was in the beginning, it has ever continued to

before the battle and other stories were given with telling effect.

DR. REES PLEADS FOR PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY

At the evening meeting in the South church Dr. Rees made an earnest plea for prayer and Bible study. The church was well filled and there was an excellent musical program. The chorus of 100 voices occupied seats behind the altar and the Norwich University boys assisted in service. Mrs. Rees showed wonderful control over the large body of boys.

Dr. Rees took for his text Times are in Thy Hands. He spoke of the tremendous age in which we are living. "The speed shown in commercial world is tremendous. When Graham White flew Boston Light at the rate of a minute he said the people were founded at the terrific speed he attained. Now we go twice as fast through the air. Express trains make 80 miles an hour. In New York city two railroad terminals occupy 100 acres of land. The giant Waterloo carried 10,000 soldiers Europe and brought back an enormous number of persons from foreign lands. 'Think of it,' exclaimed Dr. Rees, 'the entire population of the town like St. Johnsbury and its porting it to foreign soil and picking up the entire population of foreign city and bringing it back our shores all on one round trip is a tremendous commercial age.'

He said the times were treme political when political parties were brought to the mark and tical denagencies were being thr out of office. He said the times v also tremendously insane when in year one thousand women were enroute from Chicago to New York. He said it was tremendously in when out of every 12 marriages, t is a divorce. He said there is by day and sin by night. He said declaration of a prominent prea that startled the country might true that "Men are not falling, have fallen."

He said the times were treme in opportunity. We extend our titude for the tremendous opportu presented when we buried John leycom. The times are treme in the evangelistic movements w are taking place in many parts of country. There is a tremendous opportunity to join in one of these g movements and especially the now being conducted in your city.

Dr. Rees declared that the need for the success of the evangelic movement was a passion for so He said we have passions for mo for social position and for other but we must now have a passion the saving of souls.

He said the movement for the ing of souls was unusual in the needed unusual prayers. He a how many there are who now the Bible in their homes, who the Bible aloud to their families, consult the Bible for guidance, said the weakness of man and wo was that they pray too little. He the usual situation was in the s of the Bible. He wondered how n had a practical working knowledge the Bible.

"The problem of the day is not non church-goer but the non-g church," he said. He made a st plea for those within the church go out and by personal sollici get their neighbors and their fri to attend the meetings. He said fact that the neighbors and fri were not present was probably cause no one had asked them to. He gave a number of interesting cidents of those who had done unusual and asked others to join the Lord's work and how great been the results."

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(Continued from page one)

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